BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1939

Cloudy, followed by showers today. Tomorrow showers, not much change in temperature.

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### SAYS BROWNMILLER PADDED PAYROLLS OF HIGHWAY DEP'T

He Also Failed to Halt Macing

WAS IN EARLE CABINET

To Go On Trial In State

By International News Service

in office.

Assistant Dauphin County District the recipient of many gifts. Attorney Earl V. Compton charged that Brownmiller knowingly permit-ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR ted the padding of payrolls, failed to halt macing of state employees and "unlawfully and maliciously permitted the waste and misuse of public

Brownmiller, a member of former Governor Earle's Cabinet, was the first of 12 Democrats, indicted by the Dauphin County Grand Jury, to go on trial. He is under indictment in REV. STEINMETZ SPEAKS Luzerne County on the same charges, together with 45 other persons.

\$40,000 was allocated for Luzerne school auditorium.

"Beginning in September 1938, we the speaker of the evening. will show that there was a large in- Highest honor students: tell the district engineer to see to it Richard Boehr, Ruth Fenstermacher. that it did not go too far.

he was informed that 9,000 men was Ducellier, Verna Kemmerer. too large and too wasteful a number.'

were increased through cards bearing len, Russell H. Allison, Marie Z. Altthe signature of district engineer house, Luther Roth Bartholomew, John Conlin, and issued to persons Mary E. Beidler, Regina Florence sive. 'having political connection.

by Conlin to political leaders in each Blose, Richard P. Boehr, Ruth M. legislative district of Luzerne Coun- Boorse, Alta E. Boyer, Jane B. Bren- about 25 members, announced that ther show that Conlin issued orders H. Buzby, William Thomas Cliff, Lu-Ralph Maurer and Peter Groff, whose

attempt to prove that Brownmiller Edward James Dorney, Jacob Leon thousands up to Election Day last Ray Eichner, William Evanko, Ruth November would require an additional Eleanor Fenstermacher, Ronald O. allocation of \$1,043,000.

the defendant in writing directed his Carl R. Hanselman, Ray E. Haring, subordinates to transfer the sum of Janet Elizabeth Hartman, Ferne \$1,043,000," Compton said.

November 15th, it was shown there Hoffman, I. Moyer Hunsberger, Rosco were 20,000 employees, that 6,000 S. Jarrett, Arline P. Johnson, Clifford were fraudulent and fictitious, includ- S. Kachline, Dorothy C. Kemmerer ing names of school children who Verna M. Kemmerer, Henry D. Kincontinued to attend school, and of sey, Jr., Pauline M. Kline, Betty M. coal miners who continued to work Krueger, Paul Benjamin Kulik, War-

#### STRONG "MINERAL AXIS"

the trans-Atlantic "mineral axis" World War than any other factor," stated Dr. Smith. "The distribution of necessary for warfare."

#### Rescue Squad Auxiliary Chooses Officers for Year

The auxiliary of the Croydon unit of the Bucks County Rescue Squad held election of officers last night.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Francis Goebig; vice-president, Miss Mabel Enke; secretary, Mrs. Russell Marshall financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Fawkes; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Porter; captain, Mrs. Alfred Bobbs.

#### Republican Women To Hear Address This Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women will be held this evening in the Travel Club Home at eight o'clock.

J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., of Bristol, will be the speaker of the evening and will take as his subject, "Republicanism.' All members and friends are invited

#### TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) High water ..... 11.14 a. m.; 11.47 p. m. Low water ....... 6.04 a. m.; 6.18 p. m. Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

evening following the graduation exercises of St. Ann's School. The party was given by her parents and the evening was enjoyed in a social way and Assistant Dist. Att'y Charges and dancing. A five piece orchestra furnished music during the evening. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were the members of the graduation class and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sagolla and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ferrara, Mr and Mrs. Anthony Juno, Mr. and Mrs. John Nocito, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas HARRISBURG, June 13 - The DiBlassio, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Diprosecution today launched its open-Blassio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aning address in the trial of former drews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastri-State Highway Secretary, Roy E. ani, Mr. and Mrs. James LaRegina, Public Health, who was in charge of an issue of the Mohn Brothers, Inc. Brownmiller, accused of misconduct Mr. and Mrs. James Testa, Mrs. Margaret DeAngelo. Miss DiBlassio was County Seat school from 9 until 3

# TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Tonight at Ouakertown High School

QUAKERTOWN, June 13-One hun-"The Commonwealth will show," dred and four will be presented with charged the prosecution, "that Brown- diplomas tonight at the annual commliler distributed funds among vari- mencement exercises of the Quakerous districts for highway use. We town high school. The exercises will will show that in June 1938 some begin at eight o'clock in the high

The Rev. Samuel Steinmetz will be

crease in the number of employees Hunsberger, Betty Krueger, Pauline on the state highway payrolls, but he Kline, Mary Hoffman, Clifford Kach-(Brownmiller) did nothing except to line, Lucille Moyer, Eugene Ortt,

Honor students: Evelyn Walther, "We will show that he was told William Lewis, Anne Lambrecht that the budget is being greatly over- Ethel Ott, Emma Moes, David Troxel, drawn, that there were 9,000 em- Ruth Boorse, Janet Hartman, Theresa ployees at work. We will show that Wolfinger, William Muehlhauser, Olga

Class of '39: Kathryn Joyce Achey Compton charged that work rolls Dorothy Mae Allebach, Anna Mae Alman, Vincent A. Cressman, Paul Rus-The Commonwealth said it would sell Crouthamel, Dorothy Ruth Diehl, Fluck, Lydia Ella Gery, Earl William "We will show that on October 26, Gross, Willard Grube, W. Paul Hager, Mohn Brothers, Inc., millinery manu- Miami, Florida. Susanna Heller, David N. Hillegass, "When the highway payrolls came Kathryn M. Hillegass, Mary Elizabeth TO EXHUME BODY OF GIRL

ren T. Kurtz, Annette Claire Kyle, Anne J. Lambrecht, Clarence Henry Landis, Willard Kenneth Landis, Wil-STATE REVERSES STAND EUGENE, Ore. — (INS) — A more mer E. Laudenslager, Mary Jane Levpotent line than the Rome-Berlin axis enknight, William Lewis, Jr., Richard F. Long, Anna M. Longacre, John H. which extends from the eastern part | Markle, Emma Mary Moes, Lucille D. France, stated Dr. Warren D. Smith, F. Musselman, Anna Marie Neidig, Eu- from a State Trooper's pistol last head of the University of Oregon geo- gene Franklin Ortt, Ethel Marian Ott, logy department. "The axis will have Geraldine M. Rantz, Ellen Mae Reese, more to do with victory in the next Stanley I. Reinert, Glenn Dewey Roth- had been "mistreated," District Atrock, Ernest A. Sauer, Joseph B. Schaefer, 3rd, Richard G. Schaffner, minerals in the axis gives the de- Homer C. Shup, Floyd E. Smith, John mocracies control of about 70 per cent F. Smoll, Merle James Sorver, Helen of the world's supply of minerals Louise Souder, Charles O. Stever, Marian A. Stoneback, John Pershing Strawsnyder, Ralph William Strunk, who previously had rejected an au-Stanley Alfred Styer, Irene D. Swartz, topsy, readily gave consent, according Robert C. Swartz, Walter Ruhl Tice, David Irvin Troxel, Ralph Leon Un-Roy Martin Wagner, Evelyn H. Wal- that prevail," Prosecutor Heimbach derkoffler, Elinor Louise Unangst, Le-

#### Lucille Zetty. ENTERTAINS

Augustine Centonze, 520 Pond St., who graduate from St. Ann's School Grand Jury. Franklin said he shot the on Sunday evening, had a party fol- Stevens girl when she threatened him lownig the exercises. The affair was with a toy pistol as he was seeking held at his home and the evening was information she assertedly possessed enjoyed in a social way. Refreshments about a proposed "bank holdup." were served. About forty guests attended from Bristol. Augustine re- REV. SAYLOR RETURNS ceived many gifts.

#### What Was He Looking For?

(By "The Stroller")

A Mill street business man had occasion to visit Trenton, one day last week, and in so doing became much interested in taking in the sights of that capitol city.

The man in question was walking along South Broad street gazing across the street at something which attracted his attention, when suddenly he stopped with a

He had walked directly into a pole and smashed his glasses.

## Given Party By Parents After Her Graduation Here and There in Bucks County Towns

High School Building, Ferndale.

the school building.

Dr. S. J. Dickey, chief of tubercuthe X-ray unit, which visited the o'clock, pointed out that all students who had had the tuberculin test and were positive in re-action took the test. Athletes of the school were also given the X-ray examination.

school nurse, was particularly gratified at the response of the teachers and the pupils in the Doylestown schools in submitting to the X-ray examination.

"More teachers underwent the Xray test in the Doylestown schools far," said Dr. Dickey.

the X-ray plates from their physician. in the afternoon. "All information is referred to the family physician," said Mrs. Brudenell, who explained the Department of Public Health will be unable to cope

individuals who took the test. Pupils of New Hope and Upper Southampton schools also took the

with the thousands of inquiries from

At a meeting of the Hartzell-Crouthamel Post, No. 280, of the likely candidates for the Life Saving American Legion, in Fraternity Tem- and Water Safety Instructors Courses ple, Perkasie, plans were made to which will probably be held next fall send two Perkasie youths to the Key- and winter at such points as Norrisstone Boys' State Camp, sponsored by town, Pottstown and Coatesville, the American Legion, at Indiantown Gap, from July 16 to July 26, inclu-

"These cards were made available Pauline H. Bleam, Dorothy Elizabeth mander George E. Hetherington, who certificate. presided at the meeting attended by no one without a card was to be given ther D. Cousins, Richard Shelly Cress-twin brother attended camp last

bury township Summer resident.

# SLAIN BY TROOPER'S GUN

Autopsy To Be Performed To Determine If Joan Stevens

#### Was "Mistreated"

MAUCH CHUNK, June 13-(INS)-The body of 14-year-old Joan Stevens for an autopsy to determine if she enjowed a few games.

Reversing his earlier stand, the the exhumation so that a "thorough and Mrs. Warren Thompson, examination" of the girl's riddled body can be made. Joan's parents,

"The public feeling is that an autopsy would clear persistent rumors ther, Paul T. Wentz, Forrest Leon explained. "Since the parents' con-Wimmer, Theersa T. Wolfinger, sent is obtained, a court order will

Marian Ruth Yeakel, Mary Evelyn be unnecessary." Zacharda, Joseph E. Zagorny, Mary Lynn G. Adams, State Police Com-Meanwhile at Harrisburg, Maj. missioner, announced that Corp. Benjamin Franklin, the girl's slayer, has been relieved of active duty pending presentation of the case to the October

#### TO FIRST CHARGE

The Rev. Phillip Saylor, Irvington, N. J., was the speaker at the evening service of the Tullytown Christian Church, Sunday evening. Rev. Saylor preached his first sermon in this church just 40 years ago. A large number of friends were on hand to welcome Mr. Saylor. Vocal duets were rendered by Rev. William Young and daughter. Miss Mildred Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Roberts.

#### BANKS TO BE CLOSED

The Farmers National Bank and the Bristol Trust Company will be closed all day tomorrow, Flag Day.

Thursday at eight p. m., the Bucks facturers with a factory in Reading County Agricultural Conservation lives in New Jersey but has a Sum Association-will show a moving pic- mer home on the Green Hill road ture, "The River," at the Nockamixon near the intersection of the Carvers-This picture strikingly portrays the According to Private Fred Kohler

destruction by erosion of the most of the Doylestown sub-station of fertile soil that is largely caused by Pennsylvania Motor Police, who was ruthless exploitation of our natural assigned to the cast, Mohn left some stock certificates in the glove com-Mrs. Carlo Juno and family, Mr. and in the State of Pennsylvania. There night. The car was parked in the lane This picture has won wide acclaim partment of his car last Thursday

> the Doylestown schools, 83 pupils and Mohn found that the glove compart-29 teachers underwent X-ray exami- ment on the instrument board had nations at a chest clinic conducted in been jimmied open. He immediately reported the loss to the Motor Police. Mohn told Private Kohler that the losis clinics of the Department of theft included the following stocks, all Continued on Page Three

### LIFE-SAVING COURSE TO OPEN HERE ON JUNE 29TH

Mrs. Thelma B. W. Brudenell, the Classes To Be Held at Dock at Elks' Home, Walnut Street

### RED CROSS IS SPONSOR

Beginning Thursday, June 29th, the than in any other I have visited thus Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross plans to conduct a series of Mrs. Brudenell said reports of the junior and senior life saving camexaminations will be made to the paigns. The classes will be held at family physicians and teachers and the dock at the Elks Home every students may obtain the results of Thursday from two until four o'clock

Gordon M. Esterline, the Chapter Life Saving Field Representative, will conduct the course. The class will meet for nine consecutive Thursdays at the hour mentioned above, and will | finish on August 24th.

There is no charge for the course The reason for offering this course is to build up a number of senior life savers from whom can be selected

Satisfactory completion of this 18 hour course will make the students eligible for the Red Cross Junior or After taking a ballot, Post Com- | Senior Life Saving and Water Safety

#### Entertained in Honor of First Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morris, 219 Market street, were entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in honor Common and prefererd stocks of their first wedding anniversary was advised in a district engineers' Rreisbach, Verna Emma Dubbs, Olga valued at \$15,000 were reported stolen Those present were: Mrs. Rhoda E Pupils of Mrs. Helen Hillborn report that to continue employment of Marie Ducellier, Letitia Roberts Duffy, from a glove compartment in the Taylor, Charles E. Golding, Mr. and automobile of Elmer Mohn, a Sole- Mrs. J. K. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Steward, Mrs. Emily S. Golding, Tren-Mohn, a member of the firm of ton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Taylor

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married last year in Kimball, Nebraska. Mrs.

## Sunday School Children

afternoon

house, Walnut street. Prizes for games were given to Free" (Robyn).

Moyer, William O. Buehlhauser, Otto of Nesquehoning, slain by six bullets Patricia Phipps, Frank Breece, William Pearson and Lester Shire. A the following numbers: Daffy-Down-Monday, was to be exhumed today few mothers attended and they, too, Dilly, Shirley Stackhouse; Tinkling

# LATEST NEWS ----

Wires.

time in history, the Department of Peter Caputo Commerce has been woven into Penn- Fleetwings, Inc. sylvania's governmental pattern, and B. P. O. E., No. 970 ts creation was hailed today by its Joseph A. Schumacher Post, first secretary, Richard P. Brown, of Philadelphia, as the "shot in the arm" Order of Eastern Star, No. 395 needed to stimulate business recov-

Brown appointed by Governor Arthur H. James to induce new industries into the State, while inducing those already here to remain and expand, declared that setting up of the new Department has had a "tremendous effect on the attitude of busi-

The new Commerce Department, he said, has inspired Pennsylvania business with "new confidence."

#### Kidnapped by Gunmen

One of the gunmen, according to

Matonak, according to Rockview oficials, escaped with John Pyrmak, 23, f Russelltown. Matonak was serving four to eight years for larceny.

The kinapped man was H. Claire Reese, a former orchestra leader.

# MUSIC LOVERS HEAR

Present Program in St.

#### THOSE PARTICIPATING

Music lovers had a thoroughly en-Morris is the former Jean Golding, joyable evening, when last night they that sponsors Patriotism and Amerilistened to piano pupils of Mrs. Helen canism. Hillborn, and delighted at the soprano soloist, Elizabeth Trunko, Tren-Enjoy An Indoor Picnic ton, N. J. Serving as accompanist for further assistance, either financially the many numbers was Lily Oros, The children in the infant depart- Trenton, N. J. Miss Trunko's first ment of St. James' Episcopal Sunday bracket of solo at the affair in St. School enjoyed a picnic Saturday James' parish house included "Ave cause Maria" (sung in Latin) (Shubert), Due to the rain, the games and re- and Carmena (Wilson); and for her freshments were held in the parish second group she gave "Holiday" (Curran), and "With a Heart That's

> Bells, Violet Miller; Busy Corners, Continued On Page Three

# THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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After Him The Deluge? Washington, June 12. AS the appro-



priations at this session of Congress steadily mount, fear of inflation rises again in the country. Anyone who realistically views the facts is bound to ask himself, "What's to stop

FROM the beginning of the first spending drive in 1933 that fear has been present in the minds of thoughtful men. And no one did more to put it there than Mr. Roosevelt himself in that year before his election when he warned against the national danger in deficit financing and the bankruptcy threat of an unbalanced budget and a pyramided debt. When the condition of the Treasury today is compared with its condition when Mr. Roosevelt felt and voiced his alarm, the inertia of the people can be accounted for only upon the ground that they have been numbed by the New Deal propaganda and cannot be aroused short of actual disaster.

YET, in six years the fantastic sum of \$22,000,000,000 has been added to the debt and Federal finances are definitely out of control. Last Thursday, while Washington was welcoming their Britannic Majesties, the Senate, without consideration beyond a five-minute discussion, voted overwhelmingly to extend the subsidized slum clearance-home building program to rural areas. The method by which this was done consisted in the insertion under cloture of an amendment into a bill to add \$800, 000,000 to the building authorization of the United States Housing Continued on Page Two

## Independence Day Celebration COUNCIL RULES

Donations for the Independence Day Celebration will be published after the money has been paid to Roy F. Fry, treasurer, to whom checks can be drawn. It is desired that all contributions be received not later than June 15th. Solicitors are canvassing their districts and they in turn will pay over all moneys collected, to Mr. Fry. Acknowledged Today

F. A. Simons Bros. V. of F. W. Hall-Aluminum Aircraft Previously Acknwoledged Total Contributed

# WOMEN ORGANIZE TO

Chairwomen Are Selected For Two of The Wards in Bristol Borough

#### TO GIVE A CARD PARTY

Women of the borough met last night and decided to aid in raising Pittsburgh, June 13-Two gunmen funds for the Independence Day celebration to be held here July 4th. The meeting was held in the assembly ed on a lonely road without his trou- room of the Municipal Building with Mrs. William Harding acting as chair-

Plans are being made to conduct a card party next Tuesday evening in

Chairwomen were named for two son was named for the third ward and are announced today as follows:

Bartles, Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mrs.

A meeting of the general committee will be held in the Municipal Building tonight at nine o'clock. All interested re urged to attend.

A fine endorsement has been given to the Independence Day celebration here by the Josph A. Schumacher Post, No. 1597, Veterans of Foreign Wars. A letter addressed to the comnittee reads:

Roy F. Fry, Treasurer,

Bristol Independence Day Committee. Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 3rd received and was read at our regular meeting. Our Post and organization stands ready to help support any program

Enclosed you will find a check for Ten Dollars and if you need any or otherwise, I am sure our Post wil do all they can for such a worthy

Yours sincerely, RUSSELL M. CURRY, Adj.,

## New Game Equipment To

Thursday evening the Community Center Shop will be busy with boys A prize was awarded to Mrs. Down- Hugh Daily; The Minstrel Boy, Otto making new games and equipment for ing. About 25 attended the picnic. Grupp; Goslings on Parade, Francis Recreation Hall and the playground. The teachers in charge were Mrs. Phipps (pupil of Jean Roberts); There will also be an opportunity for Carbon County prosecutor ordered Wesley Bunting, Mrs. Fred Townend Wood Birds Carol, Joan Stackhouse; anyone to make games for themselves man from Bristol, is invited to help make this equipment for community use or private use. Albert Hartman the director of the Center, who will be in charge, has a great variety of plans and designs for equipment,

games and puzzles. Some of the games that are to be made for the Community Center are: Bagatelle, skee-ball, anagrams, Chi-Morris, ring toss, and other table games. For the playground the boys will make sand boxes, box hockey, bas ketball standards, badminton, paddle tennis and tether ball.

#### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ludwig, Main street, Croydon was taken to Harriman Hospital last night by the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance. Mrs. Ludwig was reated for shock and bruises of the eg and eye.

#### IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Catholic Boys Club and Men's Association in the club rooms tomor row night at eight o'clock.

#### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

There will be a business meeting of the Women of the Moose, Bristol Chapter, No. 763, tonight at eight o'clock sharp. Members are urged to

If you have a house to rent, adver-, 'ise it in the Courier.

# ASHES MUST BE PLACED ALONG CURB

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Residents of Chestnut and Elm Streets Told To Comply

#### SEWINGPROJECTREPORT

5.00 Council Passes Ordinance In Conformity With New State Anti-Fireworks Ordinance

Borough council decided last night that residents of Chestnut street and Elm street should place their ashes along the curb line in front of their 5.00 residences, instead of in the alleys in 5.00 the rear of their premises. This action was taken when a communication from the authorized ash collector. Al-511.50 bert Paul, informed council that it was impossible for him to get his truck \$594.75 into the narrow alley between these two streets.

A report from the sewing projec howed that 3,275 garments had been listributed to residents of Bucks county. Of this number 1710 had been listributed to residents of Bristol and 398 to residents of Bristol Township.

It was stated that beginning July 1st a different system for the distribution of garments would be put into effect, whereby the sponsor will select a certain percentage of needy persons

During May there were 1329 gar-

A communication was received from the Borough of Quakertown inviting the burgess, president of council and other representatives of the borough o attend the dedication ceremonies of new borough hall which will take place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The invitation was referred to

Permission was requested to hang night and each of these will select Pond and Lafayette streets. The retheir own aides. Mrs. Antone Terne- quest was referred to street and high-

way committee with power to act.

Senator Howard I. James, the borough solicitor, was present and submitted an ordinance in conformity with the recent anti-fireworks law enacted by the state legislature. (This

without a dissenting vote. Councilman DeGroot inquired concerning compensation for firemen injured in the line of duty. Mr. DeGroot was informed that the borough was insured and that such persons should notify the proper authorities. The natter was referred to the fire com-

Police committee reported nine arcests made during the month. Two doors were found open, 76 lodgers given shelter, seven arc and seven incandescent lights were reported out Seventeen were fined for parking vioations and three discharged. Twentyeven dogs were caught and destroyed

Wagner and Evan B. Vandegrift. Burgess Clifford L. Anderson open ed the session and asked for nomina-Eddington, Pa. tions for a president pro tem. William

#### Warner was chosen Be Made at Center Here To Install Pastor At

Recently called to the pastorate of ne Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Lehnan Strauss, who accepted the call, will be installed as the pastor of the church at a special service to be conducted this evening at 7.45 p. m.

There has been a change in the peakers for the service since the two reviously mentioned speakers Charles Anderson and Winfield Strock, will be unable to attend. In their place, the church has secured the Rev. Mr. Howard Oursler of the Cornwells Methodist Church, who will charge the pastor, and the Rev. Nor man Savage, of the Rhawnhurst Bapnese checkers, Migration, Nine Men's tist Church of Philadelphia, who will charge the congregation. Assisting will be the Rev. A. W. Jackson, Mr Strauss's pastor, who will give the invocation, and the Rev. Charles Dear of the Crescentville Baptist Church of Philadelphia, who will pronounce the benediction. Mr. Dear assisted in organizing Calvary Church.

Special music to be rendered will nclude a girls' trio from the Olney Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and a saxaphone duet by the Eiseman

#### Daughters of America Conduct A Card Party

The Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a card party Friday eveing in the F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe treet. Mrs. Harvey Cochran was hairman. Prizes were awarded to hose having high scores.

The five highest contestants and scores were: Mrs. C. Hearn. 760: William Ludwig, 759; Mrs. Josph Keers, 734; Mrs. Stanley Keers, 21; Mrs. Leonard Fenton, 711.

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ness in Pennsylvania."

ast night kidnapped and robbed a Vandergrift, Pa., man, left him strandsers, and fled in the direction of Pittsourgh in his automobile, city police re- woman.

chief of police Ralph W. McIntyre, of Vandegrift, answered to the description of John W. Matonak, 20, who esaped yesterday from Rockview State Penitentiary near Bellefonte.

# AN EXCELLENT RECITAL

## James' Parish House

# Percy G. Ford

Total Today

Clifford L. Anderson ..

AID IN CELEBRATION

nents distributed from the project.

Burgess Anderson. wards in Bristol at the meeting last an awning at the Ciotti grocery store,

Mrs. Ralph Ratcliffe for the fourth | Council approved a contract with ward. The aides for the fourth ward Edward Cummons for the removal of the air diaphone and piping from the Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mrs. Harry brick stack at the Bristol water works for the sum of \$15.

> issue.) The rules of council were suspended and the ordinance passed

had been made.

Councilmen absent were Dr. J. Fred

Calvary Baptist Church

Brothers of Philadelphia.

Pinochle was the game played.

Refreshments were served.

#### will be no admission charge or col- leading to his Solebury township Is First of Twelve Democrats and Mrs. Gus Rovella, Mr. and Mrs. home and the glove compartment was Brown Hails New Department James Galizia, Mr. and Mrs. James ocked by Mohn. H. H. Dettmer Galione, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo DiEmidio, For the first time in the history of The robbery was discovered when Harrisburg, June 13-For the first A. Friend

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#### A SHIP WITHOUT A PORT

No episode in the record of Nazi persecution of the Jew is more poignant with heartbreak and utter hopelessness than the wanderings of Charles Afflerbach, Jr. the liner St. Louis through the Islands of the Caribbean-a ship time here with relatives and friends loaded with human freight and fu- and on Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs tilely seeking any port where it

and horror is not lessened by the knowledge that the plight of those froom. aboard the St. Louis is hardly more dire than that of thousands who remain in Germany.

But the aimlessness of this) voyage, the absence of any plan for week-end at Forked River, N. J. the relief of the ship's passengers and the brutalizing effect of their situation on all humanity are all factors deriving from the general problem.

This kind of thing must continue to happen until the states which look with compassion on the Jew in Germany are able to present a workable procedure, and a general solution. Such a plan may be had ultimately in terms of large scale colonization on lands not now populated, but fit for agriculture. The place must be found, and then the means. The cost will be tremen-

Either civilization should prepare for such an undertaking, or it should hold its protest against such indecencies as the one now occurring. Count Mettehnich once said that indignation is not a political attitude. Nor should it be the attitude of the world's charity.

#### AMBITIONS SERVED

Decision by Homer Martin's automobile workers union to affili ate with the American Federation of Labor will not add to the prospects of peace between Mr. Green's national body and Mr. Lewis' CIO. It may also be doubted that it

will relieve the automobile industry from labor stresses and strains. Likewise it may present to the National Labor Relations Board some additional problems which it might well pray it be spared. It does apparently give to the Martin organization the backing of the older national organization of unionized labor, whatever that may be

ing danger of union competition anything to be desired. Industry suffers as an innocent third party when it becomes the victim of juris dictional disputes between labor leaders. The intensity of the break between the Lewis and Green forces is now augmented by the bit terness which has marked the break between Lewis and Martin.

These things are not good for the country, they are not good for either industry or labor. They are cre ated solely to serve the ambitions of individuals.

Where's the schoolboy, lately in the news, who sees things upsiddown? We need his O. K. on thi new Administration proposition that a debt is an asset.

All day, some days, Tokyo is as peevish as if she had got up on the wrong side of a war.

Following the rule as applied to many virtues, people who oppose common sense haven't any.

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

nesday evening, June 21st, in the John Manning. parish room of Grace Church. Playpienic fund.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Brown and children spent (Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank Carlen, Thursday. Brown and family in Philadelphia. On Larry Gaskill, Nazareth, spent the Mrs. William Wilkie and Mrs. Fred-Brown and family, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Samuel Gaskill. visited at the Brown home.

new Nashr sedan.

Mrs. Margaret Pross and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., motored to day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-Mrs. Herman Coar, of Philadelphia.

spent the week-end with her brothern-lawn and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longhurst, of North Carolina, are spending some Isaac Brooks in Holmesburg.

R. M. Hardin spent this week with could discharge its unwelcome his wife and son, who have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Har Americans are appalled at the din's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streit. Visits were made in Atlantic spectacle of a shipload of people City and New York City. They left on being treated as if they were cattle, Saturday for their home in Tennessee.

A card party will be held Wednesday afternoon in Grace Church parish

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin spent the

marry. I won't let you, and you

Down came the paper. "I made it

that's impossible for you—"
"Claude!" Mrs. Wilson begged.

but he said nothing.

said, "You helped out."
"I paid half."

daylight to see her off.

would ever leave.

All but Mr. Wilson. He preferred

Beatrice was gone. Beatrice, who

For a few days Mrs. Wilson went

set the table without her place, to ning."

son was silent and shrunken and

to pretend to the last that/she wasn't

wouldn't go, you know you Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagger, Frankford, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

The Girls Club will conduct a dance Company will be held Tuesday evein Grace Church parish room on Frining in the fire house at eight o'clock. tertained, on Sunday, their son Wil-Mr. and Mrs. F. Tomlinson, New- liam and family from Bristol. A card party is arranged for Wed-town, were recent visitors of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker en

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days with her daugh-

Ernest Pezza, New York, spent Sun-

ices at the church and every two

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ca Schuck and children, and Mr. and Mrs

Boy Scout Troop, No. 226, of Lawn

were Sunday guests in Newportville.

### CROYDON

spend three weeks at the home of Mrs.

given by the Southeastern District, Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Republican Women, a

#### FOLLOWS TRADITION

rations, the ancestors of Nong Khay her ancestors' duties by capturing the most dangerous snake she could find in Oakland-a 14-inch baby, diamond

parried couples received by Pope of Pius XII. on one side, and the Holy Family and two wedded rings fastened with a sprig of olive on the

#### The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One Authority. All that did was to double the amount now available.

ON this proposal Senators Tydings

King, of Utah, strongly protested, but were swept aside by the spending forces. Two amendments offered by Senator Taft were rejected. One would have reduced the \$800,000,000 to \$400,000,000. Twenty-six Senators voted in favor of this, thirty-nine against and thirtyone did not vote at all. The other provided for the appointment of a committee to investigate the whole housing situation and report upon a plan to co-ordinate the five or six separate Government agencies now dealing with this subject. To this Senator Barkley made the silly point that it was a "slap" at Mr. Roosevelt. Supporting the Wagner amendment and the bill, letters were read from Mr. William Green, of the A. F. of L., and Mr. John Lewis, of the C. I. O. The latter wrote that he had but one complaint about the measure that the \$800,000,000 authorized was not enough. The bill was finally passed with only sixteen negative votes.

ORDINARILY this action would have seemed important news. Haphad no news value at all. The first page of every newspaper in the country was devoted almost exclusively to the King and Queen. The New York Times carried the story on its sixteenth page; most newspapers didn't have space for it at all and the radio commentators couldn't think about anything except royalty that day or for several days thereafter. The result is that an undebated, undiscussed and extraordinary extension of the slum clearance-housing policy into the rural field (where the existence of slums had not before been noted), involving a hage additional borrowing authorization, was passed by the Senate with practically no publicity at all. Its passage by the House, with the Green-Lewis indorsement supple-

THUS, with almost complete lack of publicity, another immense spending commitment is made by Congress and the Government extends its subsidies into vast areas not previously regarded as connected with the slum clearancehousing schemes. It is true that begin at once. The slowness of these governmental agencies is very great, and it will be two years spent. But the authorization, when have been given. The spending automatically follows and nearly a billion more will be added to a debt now above \$43,000,000,000.

This authorization comes on top of the \$400,000,000 additional parity payments injected into the farm bill a few weeks ago. It comes on top of what will exceed a \$10,-000,000,000 budget for the next fiscal year. To meet this there is no proposal from the Administration and no purpose in Congress to enact a tax bill to carry such a budget. A handful of men-Byrd, Glass, Tydings, Taft, Vandenberg, King, Burke, Adams, Gerry and a few others-stand up and battle for economy, but are overwhelmed by the Administration spenders, backed by the labor and farm lobbies. Unquestionably, too, the economy bloc has been weakened recently by the "third-term-for-Roosevelt" boom, there being many

timid members of Congress who would like to vote against the White House wish, but do not think it yet safe to do so.

IF these things do not justify ap-

prehension of inflation it is hard to think what would. If they do not mean that Federal finances are out of control, then the facts have no meaning. If they do not make it clear that control cannot be regained until there is White House leadership of a different kind, then nothing can be made clear. The fact is the Roosevelt Administration is now embarked on a new spending program, intended to be permanent, not temporary, which will put more money out in different ways than ever dreamed of before. The Mead bill, devised by the brilliant Mr. Berle, is the start in a scheme which, under guise of providing credit to small businessmen, will make the Federal Government the great "investment banker" of the country. By insuring bank loans to small borrowers (under a million dollars), the Government will be able to pump money out to individual voters, municipal and state governments and small corporations. --0---

THEY can do this in a politically

painless manner because no effort will be made to balance the amount pumped out either by taxes or retrenchment. On the contrary, relief expenditures, farm subsidies, slum clearance and housing appropriations will all be increased. The stage has been reached where to tax, to retrench or even attempt to recover financial equilibrium is impossible for the New Dealers without political collapse. They have no alternative but to spend, and spend they will. Literally, they dare not stop. It is a fantastic situation and the national peril is great. The people as a whole, of course, will not grasp it until the crash comes. No wonder Senator Vandenberg urges that the Republican candidate for President pledge himself to one term only. The man who follows Mr. Roosevelt is either in for the deluge, or if he does what must be done to avert disaster, will array against him practically every organized minority in the country.

### SUNDAY DINNER -Suggestions.

By CORA ANTHONY

BEEF prices are now lower than they have been in a year, making it the best meat value with the possible exception of pork loins. Poultry is relatively even cheaper including ducklings. heavy fowls and young chickens. But-ter, cheese and eggs are also very rea-sonable. Most fish and seafood items are

Dry weather is beginning to affect the growth of some foods on the eastern seaboard, particularly peas and berrie Most varieties of berries, sweet che ries, apricots, peaches, plums and me ons are now in market. Apples are nearly gone, grapefruit and oranges are less plentiful and banana supplies vary little but all are adequate to meet

Salad and vegetable supplies are generous at attractive price levels. Low Cost Dinner

Medium Cost Dinner

Very Special Dinner Fruit Cocktail
Newport Roast of Beef
Yorkshire Pudding

Rolled Roast Chuck of Beef
Potatoes with Onions Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Old Fashioned Rice Pudding
Tea or Coffee Milk

Roast Duckling with Savory Rice
Stuffing
Creamed Carrots New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Sweet Cherry and Pineapple Cup Tea or Coffee

Pan Browned Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Green Salad Rolls and Butter
Strawberry Whip Small Cakes

# What Do You Know About Health?



Answers: 1. When considered from the standpoint of health, enjoyment and keen competition there is no finer sport for a high school boy than cross-country running, provided, of course, that he is in good health and

2. Awarded Nobel prize in medicine in 1908 for his contribution to the control of syphilis. He is known to many persons because he once said that the drinking of curdled milk, a habit indulged in by Bul-

garians, was largely responsible for the length of their lives. He contributed much to our knowledge of the white blood corpuscles as defenders of the body against disease germs.

An English folk remedy for a bleeding wound was to lay cobwebs over it, the filmy sponge encouraging coagulation, as all who have seen this dressing must admit. Since wounds may readily become infected from the dirt on cobwebs, this treat-

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#### ing will start at 8.30 sharp. This daughter Virginia were visitors Sater's birthday, yesterday. Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and Philadelphia in honor of Mr. Schwiekurday of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, A friend from Philadelphia will Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and E. Scharg. Bilger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Dorothy were visitors of Mrs. E. Taylor, Philadelphia,

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Stelwin week-end with his parents, Rev. and erick on Thursday enjoyed a banquet

Howard Potter is the owner of a spent the week-end at the home of the Ritz-Carlton.

at eight, the Tullytown Christian Nong Khay, pedigreed cream and Church will hold prayer meeting serv-black pet Siamese cat, has fulfilled

dale, spent the week-end here, and visited the Sunday School on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. Drumm, Bristol

"MIR MAIL BRIDE" solved in mysterious ways, known | "You say the honeymoon's over Mrs. Wilson came and put her to Mrs. Wilson alone. The last board because I wear my hair in a knothand on her daughter's arm. Her heavy eyes were pleading. "Bea-bill. Some of the more pressing cut and curled," she said sharply, trice, you musn't SAY such a thing! debts were paid, and then the Wil- one night while he was dressing to You won't ever leave us until you sons were broke again. "Got any money?" Edward asked moon being over while you leave me

ters to Julie, one at a time, using you feel. What do you suppose I feel Beatrice put aside her mother's pennies that Edward left on top of like, doing this to you? I'm so dishand, gently. "I'm sorry, Mom. Pop the dresser. He said he hated pen- gusted with myself-with everymade it impossible for me to stay nies, never used the darn things. But thing . . . oh, well! It won't be much in the last week he had been using longer. I have two really Impossible! Because I insisted upon was gone, carfare was a problem. before the first. Can you hold out

decency in my own house! Then, if Marie's hair needed cutting badly. that long? After that, it will be easy It had grown so long that she could sailing again. We'll pay up what we no longer wear it curled, as she owe the folks, and get out. They Shaking, Mr. Wilson retired behind his paper again. It rattled pitifully.

Shaking, Mr. Wilson retired behad been accustomed to. She had to roll it into a little knot, and it was not nearly so becoming. Half of her "Yes, but if you have the jobs"

whether to take Zelda's car, or to ried?"

"Take my car! To New York! Not ya."

"CLAUDE!"

Julie wrote exuberantly of spring clothes, of a half-formed intention to shut up the beauty shop for a said stubbornly. "I've known for a

take my car to New York and leave beach. car—yours and mine. We bought it together, you admit that, don't there'll be plenty of room for you, you?"

From behind the newspaper he room behind the newspape "All right-all right-you paid She sighed. She really looked very tired. Terribly tired. She said, "Now that's settled, we'll go on from there. Why did her mother and "I won't even ask where you got the money you gave your m-mother—"

"with all the care I've given it, is place of their own! worth \$300 today. I expect to get She turned back to the letter: that on it when I turn it in next "I know you will enjoy La Jolla wasn't working, I had the chance to again, and if Edward wants to come, make a few cents in a game-"Oh, Pop!" Edward said. "About bring him for a week or so. But I'll "I don't BLAME your father. I Mr. Wilson raised his voice again. You'll be needing some summer dresses, and if you send me a pat-

give me \$150 for mine. Which?"
Mr. Wilson moved uneasily. "I Tears stung her eyes.

A pattern, and some material! SO mad when you won't get up for breakfast. It just makes everything couldn't let you have it right now." That was good. When the heels of breakfast. It just makes everything "You see," Bee explained, pa- her white pumps needed straighten- worse for me. Oh, Edward, I just tiently, "I need it just now. Maybe ing, and every pair of silk stockings hate this kind of life-I just

But the sunny days passed, and "Darling—we do! Didn't I say I son said. He kept his face averted, they continued to have T-bone had TWO offers? I can choose the steaks and early cucumbers and one I like best. Now, surely, when Next day she was gone till late at corn, to live exactly as if they didn't you know it's only until then—just

The worst of it was that Edward could she complain?" had paid her board and lived her slept late mornings, started out so "Tell me what the jobs are!" "What's the use of starting before noon?" he demanded angrily.

But he laughed and shook his head. "Never a word. I'm superstitious, Every thing I talk about around with red eyes, and Mr. Wil- "The class of people I want to see stitious. Every thing I talk about don't get to their offices before 10, melts into air. But you can depend For a few days it was strange to make my best contacts in the eve- won't worry any more?"

see her neat, empty room, to know It was lonely in the dreary sleepthat she wouldn't be coming in late. ing porch night after night, lying as she thought. But soon life went on, quite na-turally, without her. Her \$150 dis-Edward's step on the stairs.

go out, "but what about the honeyouldn't."

She hadn't. For days she had knows where, without me?"

Mr. Wilson's newspaper rattled, bought postage stamps for her let"Poor child," he said. "I know how alone every night and go off, nobody

Bee said, "Everything's arranged. charm, she realized now, was due to promised-Edward! Must you go I've given up my job, and I've got my last pay check. I'm driving to New York with Zelda Buckby, starting at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The only thing left to decide is Where are the analysed now, was due to Julie's hairdressing.

"You look like Olive Oil in the comic strip," Edward said. "What's go and make a few dimes in a crap game I wouldn't even have carfare. The only thing left to decide is Where are those pretty curls I mar- This is a rotten way to live, and it's a rotten way to treat a little girl

"Not by a darn sight she won't month, and take a vacation at the long time that you were doing it. At us for six weeks or two months without a—"

"Pop, please listen to me. It's our car—vours and mine. We hought it he descrit line and charlie is all set to take a cottage at La Jolla. You know the doing it. At least, I've known that you never worked in any haberdashery store! I said something about the store to Press Hackett one night, when he

California climate myself, especially for one that is used to sunshine."

The tears came now, but her tense Marie looked out the open window at the warm May day. At the with them. At least, he'd told her

that's settled, we'll go on from there. Do you want to sell your half, or shall I sell you mine? Ed—what's a fair price? Or if you want a more business-like arrangement, we can have it appraised."

"That sar" Mr. Wilson soid ward just had a job and the w "That car," Mr. Wilson said, ward just had a job, and they had a Just like a red flag to a bull. At the same time Mom was glad enough to get the dough, and even when I

"HONEY! Are you going old-"Listen," Bee cried, "I'll give you \$150 for your half interest. Or you give me \$150 for mine. Which?"

"That car—"
tern and some material that you like, I'll make up a couple for you."
Tears stung her eyes.

"But, Edward, there must be something else? You're SO late at night, and it makes your mother

Next day she was gone till late at night. All day Sunday she spent in her room, packing. On Monday Yet Mrs. Wilson talked continu
She looked up at him. Her Edally about a tooth that "would have ward. So clean-cut, so good, and to come out when she could afford it," and Mr. Wilson patiently polished shoes that should have been ward. So clean-cut, so good, the honest and true. His clear, bluegrey eyes looking right into hers. His strong sunburnt hand in hers.

anyway. I know what I'm doing. I on these, they're real. Now, you

"I'll try not to," she promised. But it wasn't going to be as easy

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# **PARTIES**

# SOCIAL EVENTS

# ACTIVITIES

## Trenton Couple Married In Tullytown Church On Sunday

and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple

Mrs. Ida E. Johnson, Taylor street,

ing at the Academy of Music, with

headquarters at the Bellevue-Strat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Tay-

and Mrs. A. Smith, of Guttenberg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bostic, Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla and

son Charles, Jr., enjoyed Sunday at

ATTENDS SESSIONS

ford. Philadelphia.

Sr., of Manoa, Pa.

it in the Courier.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

ENTERTAIN

A numuber of friends gathered at Stacy Cullen, Pottsville, spent the the Manning Memorial Methodist week-end with his family on Pond tificate No. 81; and 40 shares of preto witness the marriage of Miss Kath- Harold Appleton, Newark, spent erine B. List and William D. Nielsen, the week-end with his parents, Mr.

The bride was very attractive in a Beach. blue suit with a corsage of white Mr. and Mrs. James McIlhenney,

pastor, Rev. Samuel Gaskill. Miss lard, Buckley street. Dorothy Gaskill played the wedding

#### In a Personal Way - -

Interesting bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

lor street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. i Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Phillipsburg. Griffith's brother-in-law and sister. is spending a few days with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel and son Mame Mulligan, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Magill and daughter Jane, Olney, were guests the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, 617

Samuel\_Sirott, a student at Penn Samuel Strott, a student at was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon was unable state College, is spending the summer was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. license number of the car. Mrs. Stella Behar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Philadelphia, were Sunday avenue, spent Sunday at Seaside guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chich- Heights, N. J.

litti, Dorrance street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating, Trenton, spent the week-end with Mr. and the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Younglove, 626 Beaver D. A. Sylvester, at Beechwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Machette and family, who have been residents of North Radcliffe street, moved Monday to Marble Head, Mass., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wieand and son Robert and daughter Ann, Linden street, spent Saturday in Coatesville, visiting Mrs. Wieand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nocito have re turned to their home, 209 Franklin street, after spending five days in Washington, D. C., with relatives, and sightseeing in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 BOROUGH OF BRISTOL. Locust street, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tringe, Tacony, spent Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J.

Edward Renk, Cedar street,

Mrs. Harold Loud, and her son, Harold, Jr., Swain street, spent Sunday with friends in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rover, 510 Radcliffe street, spent Saturday visiting Mr. Royer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Royer, Overbrook.

Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, Pond street spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hensor, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Longbottom and family, Maple Beach, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Bessie Rafferty, Buckley street, who has been spending some time with her brother and sister-in- ferred. law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rafferty

Mrs. Eva Sheppard, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, 337 Walnut



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#### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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80 shares common stock, certificate No. 80; 40 shares common stock, cerferred stock, certificate No. 6.

The second attempt by Gypsies to pick the pockets of elderly men took place at Newtown a few days ago. A roses. She wore a large leghorn pic- Mrs. M. Clinton, Mrs. J. O'Brien and in Gypsy attire drove in the lane at Mrs. Mame Harkins, Philadelphia. the home of Charles Gordon, Syca-The ceremony was performed by the spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Wol- more street. Before attempting to attract the attention of Harry Walton, who sat on the front porch, the car was turned around and headed out Worthy Matron of Morning Star Chap- the lane.

ter, No. 395, Bristol, is attending this Mr. Walton, who is 80 years old week the 45th annual session of the and in poor health, answered the hail Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Order of the Gypsies and went out to the of the Eastern Star, which is convencar. A woman on his side of the car asked him to step closer. Just about that time, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Jr., came out on the porch and saw the woman with her hand in Mr. Walton's hip pocket, apparently trying to lift his wallet.

She called loudly and the frighten ed driver shot the car out the lane Frank, and also Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, and down the Buck road.

This is the second attempt of this kind made. A few weeks ago a party Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick and Worthington in conversation and was family, Wilson avenue, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Petrick's parents, Mr. neither case did the strangers sucneither case did the strangers suc-Mrs. Marie Gratz, Monroe street, ceed.

Mrs. Gordon was unable to get the

### Music Lovers Hear An Excellent Recital

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Elf and the Fairy, Janice Robbins; If you have a house to rent, advertise; Odyll, Gwendolyn Hatley; Merry-Go-Round (two pianos), Franklin Bur-Courier Classified Ads bring results ton; Rustic Dance, Eleanor Worthing-

## AN ORDINANCE

OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL REGULATING THE DISPLAY OF FIRE-WORKS IN SAID BOROUGH, AND PRESCRIBING RULES AND REGULATONS IN RELATION THERETO, IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDI-

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE Twilight on the River, Rita Robbins; March of the Lions, Edward Schaver, Sec. 1. That no private display of fireworks shall be made or held in the Borough of Bristol by any person or persons, association, firm or Hoogstrate; March of the Toy Minor (two pianos), Elsie Burton; Corporation

Sec. 2. That supervised public displays of fireworks may be held within spend Wednesday with his son-in-law amusement park, and other organization, or group of individuals, under and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank subject, however, to the following rules, regulations and conditions, viz:

Sec. 3. That any municipality, fair, association, amusement park, and Thompso Mrs. William Doan and daughter, other organization, or group of individuals desiring to hold such display of Wills; Fuer Elise, Anna Walton; The drs. Harold Loud, and her son, Harifeworks within the said borough must first obtain a permit therefor to be Gypsies Are Coming (two pianos), issued by the Secretary of Council of said Borough, upon the approval of the Stanley Shoemaker; In a Patio, Joan

Sec. 4. Every such application for permit shall be in writing and shall et forth:

(a) The name and address of the applicant or applicants by whom such permit is desired. (b) The name, address and experience of the operator, and his

assistants, if any, by whom such display shall be handled. (c) A particular description of the place within said municipality where such display is to be held.

(d) The general character and purpose of such display. (e) The approximate time during which such display is to be held

Sec. 5. All such applications for permits shall be made in writing signed by the applicant or applicants, addressed to the Secretary of Council of the said Borough, at least fifteen days in advance of the date of the Sec. 6. No permit granted hereunder shall be assigned or be trans-

Sec. 7. Every such display shall be of such a character and so located. and family, Avonel, N. J., spent the discharged or fired as in the opinion of the Chief of the Fire Department of the said Borough shall not be hazardous to property, or endanger any

erson or persons. Sec. 8. Before any such permit shall be granted for such fireworks display the applicant shall furnish to the Borough a Bond, with approved surety, which shall be deemed by the Council of the Borough adequate and sufficient, and in a sum not less than Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, con ditioned for the payment of all damages which may be caused either to person or persons, or to property by reason of the licensed display, and/or

arising from any acts of the Licensee, his servants, agents, employees or Sec. 9. Any person, firm, corporation or association violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to the penalties provided by Section six (6) of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, No. 65, approved May 15, 1939.

Sec. 10. That an Ordinance of the Borough of Bristol, enacted February 13, 1882, and all other ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, conflicting here Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber this ninth day of

WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS,

Approved the 12th day of June, A. D. 1939.

RADIO PATROL

J. FRED WAGNER.

President of Council.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON

## A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE EVERY TIME YOU TRY

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Michael Angelo said that trifles make perfection-but perfection is no trifle! So it is with coffee making. A good cup of coffee can be made every time you try—but only if you will remember a number of seemingly small but vastly important things which enter into the process. Should you forget about them, it will only be luck if your coffee isn't too weak or too strong, cloudy or bitter. Here are the rules of good coffee making, rules that have been carefully checked and rechecked by months and months of research by coffee experts in our own Good House-keeping. Institute laboratories. keeping Institute laboratories.

Be sure your coffee is fresh. The coffee you use, whether in the bean or ground, must be fresh. Be sure you know when the coffee you buy was roasted, or that it is vacuum-packed. In the case of coffee which is not vacuum-packed, if there is a date on the container it should be within a few days of the date of purchase.

Select coffee with flavor you like. The price of coffee varies according to the cost of the different coffees that make up a particular blend. The flavor also varies with the blend, so you may find it necessary to try several brands before you find one that appeals to your particular taste. So, buy a brand with a flavor you like and no more than you can use in a week.

A universal grind makes good coffee. Usually it isn't necessary to ask your grocer to grind or regrind coffee to suit the coffee-making device you use. If a universal grind is available, it will be satisfactory for any type of coffee maker. If the brand you prefer does not have a universal grind, buy a percolator grind for a percolator, and a drip grind for a drip-coffee maker. Bon't mix fresh coffee with stale. It isn't necessary to transfer coffee, after you bring it home, to another container. In doing this you may jeopardize

the flavor of the fresh coffee by mixing it with coffee

KATHARINE FISHER

Keep coffee maker clean. Your coffee-making Director of Good Housekeeping a habit of clinging to the inner surfaces of utensils should be scrupulously clean. Coffee oils have a habit of clinging to the inner surfaces of utensils and eventually give off an unpleasant musty flavor to the coffee oil. You can buy a small brush to clean spouts and the tubes of percolators.

At least twice a month give your coffee maker a more thorough cleaning. Porcelain, enamelware or glass utensils should be cleaned by boiling in a solution of one tablespoon of washing soda or borax to each quart of water. If you wish, you can fill such a coffee maker with the solution and let it boil. If the appliance cannot stand such heat, let it soak in a dishpan full of this hot solution. Bases of coffee makers in which there is an electric heating element must never be immersed in water. Percolators can be filled with either of the foregoing solutions; the application of heat will cleanse the tube. Be sure to rinse thoroughly after cleaning with any solution. And when the coffee maker is set aside, keep the cover off so it can "air."

left in the container.

Use standard measures in making coffee. Now we come to the actual making of the coffee. For a brew which suits many people, use two level standard measuring tablespoonfuls of coffee for each half-pint standard measuring cupful of water. These proportions hold good for all methods of coffee making If you prefer some other strength, determine your own proportions and stick to them. If you do not measure carefully, you will have coffee that may taste very grand sometimes and aretty bad at other tines

ton; In Shubert's Day, Lois Querns; Scotch Poem, Dorothy Armstrong;

Lawrence; Rigoletto, Lillian Grupp; Rondo Alla Turca, June Blinn; Alt-Wein and May Night, Nanciane Phillips; The Spruce, Dorothy Lovett;

Wind Harp in the Trees, Charlotte Andante from Concerto in F Sharp Marines, William Schaver; Pips of 11th Hungarian Rapsody, Jean Rob

Pianos for the recital were furnish ed by Frank Pfeifer.

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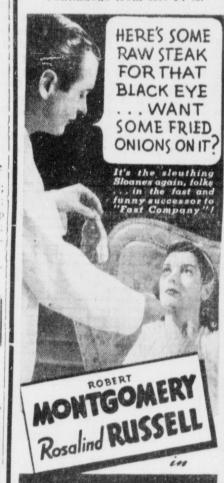
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ing films to see light in the last and Loose," rib-tickling and fastdecade is the latest presentation at moving sequel to last season's excitthe Grand Theatre by Warner Bros. ing comedy-mystery, "Fast Company." who are, it may be said, leaders in The new picture opens today at the comes to cinematic innovations. Last As a direct contrast to their earlier

evening an opening night audience performances in "Night Must Fall," sat through one of the most shocking, in which Montgomery portrayed a most absorbing motion pictures ever maniacal murderer, both he and Miss put on celluloid-"Confessions of a Russell now step out of serious char-Nazi Spy," a photoplay starring Ed- acter to play comedy roles, he as an adventurous book dealer who dab-As the final reel came to a close the bles in crime solutions, and Miss Rus-





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#### **ROHM & HAAS NINE** KEEPS ON LEADER'S HEELS

The Rohm and Haas nine kept on the heels of the league-leading Diamond team by whipping the Hall Aluminum nine, 5-3, last evening on Leedom's diamond. It marked the seventh straight loss for the airplane

It was principally the work of Wils Holland which defeated the Hall team last evening. Holland set back the losers with four hits, three of which were bunched in the third for two runs. His other hit was given up in the final frame. Holland fanned eight bat-

Opposed to Holland was Ralph Stromp. Stromp was effective, especially in the pinches but five errors behind his hurling helped him in his

Bunny Brunner and Eddie Sullivan had two hits each to lead the Rohm and Haas batters with the stick. One of Brunner's hits was a triple to cen-

Rohm and Haas has won six and lost three thus far this season while the Diamond nine has won six and lost

| but two.           |    |    |                |    |   |
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| Sullivan rf 4      | 0  | 2  | ()             | () |   |
| Dougherty c        | 0  | 0  | 8              | 1  |   |
| Roe 88 4           | 0  | 1  | 1              | () |   |
| Gallagher 1f 3     | 1  | 0. | 0              | 0  |   |
| Harrison 2b 3      | 2  | () | 3              | 2  |   |
| Jeffries 3b        | 1  | 1  | 1              | 1  |   |
| Locke 1b 3         | () | 0  | 7              | 0  |   |
| Holland p 3        | () | 1  | ()             | 4  |   |
| 29                 | 5  | 7  | 21             | 8  |   |
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| McCrane If 2       | 1  | 1  | 3              | () |   |
| J. Dougherty c 1   | 0  | 1  | 4              | 1  |   |
| Stromp p2          | 0  | () | ()             | 3  |   |
| Sagolla 2b 3       | 0  | 0  | 0              | 3  |   |
| Williams 1b 3      | () | 0  | 10             | 1  |   |
| Forman ss 2        | 0  | 1  | 3              | 3  |   |
| McLaughlin cf 3    | 0  | 0  | 0              | 0  |   |
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#### PROFESSIONAL BOXING TO OPEN HERE JUNE 21ST

Things:
Rohm & Haas ...... 1 1 0 0 0 3 0—1
Hall Aluminum ....... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

Preparations are now being comerio, promotor of the show.

Gruerio has already begun arrangeazzi, Hokey Leighton, Sammy Santori, Jimmy Tygh, Tony Maglione, Van Ake Lenny Dever, Tony Ciaccio, John Booker Johnson Henry Johnson, and Walter Padlo.

"Eddie" Moffo will be in charge of A. Moore the local fighters and if any Bristol Jones. mittman is interested in professional Morre fighting they are requested to contact R Moffo at the St. Ann's club-house any Light motor Gruerio will be present and try to make arrangements for bouts.

Announcements will be made later Sugar in the week as to the entire boxing show for next Wednesday night.

### KONDYRA TOO WILD; DIAMOND TEAM WINS

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight
ODD FELLOWS at GRUNDY'S
Umpire, Kervick; Scorer, Tomlinso

"Pete" Kondyra was entirely too wild last evening on Grundy's diamond as the Diamond team romped home with its fifth straight win of the Bristol Twilight League. The Grundy team was the victim with the final score reading: Diamond, 7; Grundy's,

Kondyra walked and hit a batter in the first to help the Diamond team to a tally but in the second walked three and hit a batter which was a great aid in the scoring of three runs for the visitors.

The Grundy hurler then settled down and pitched good ball the remaining distance to the game and only errors enabled the Diamantians to chalk up three other markers.

While all this was going on, "Snake" Whyno had the Grundyites eating out of the palm of his mitts, they failing to get to him until the fourth when "Gige" Dougherty elected himself a committee of one to see to it Grundy scored twice. He tripled with Stallone on base and then proceeded to steal home to the astonishment of Whyno and the Diamond team.

Ihrig's single in the fifth accounted for a pair of tallies but the early lead amassed by the Dynamite boys was

too much to overcome 'Chuck" Klein and Van Lenten played good ball for their respective teams.

Bauroth if VanLenten ss Ihrig ef J. Stallone 1b Dougherty 3b Vanzant c Antonelli rf Tosti 2b

0-4 wild motor chase in which shots were COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Lower League -Results-

Checker Store, 17; Rohm & Haas, 5 -Schedule for Tonight-FRANKLIN A. C. vs. PROFY'S R. S. AUTO BOYS vs. ST. ANN'S Leedom's field

Upper League -Schedule for Tonight-FLEETWINGS vs. FIFTH WARD GRUNDY'S vs. ZINC WORKS

Harriman field



#### **CHECKER TEAM WINS** EASILY FROM ROHM & HAAS LANGHORNE ATTRACTION the management is constantly forced ful geranium.

made last night by Joe "Curly" Gru- game, allowed only five hits with one Speedway. According to Gruerio, the local fans walk. The whole Checker team really Victory in that important classic, According to Gruerio, the local fans will have the opportunity of seeing all the losses, with Speek playing a good set research driver has consented ist. of their old favorites in the amateur the losers, with Speck playing a good est professional driver, has consented Hankinson said, "I receive letters game who have turned pro and some game. Leading in homers was Booker to direct for Hankinson Speedways, of the best fighters in this vicinity. On Johnson and Jones for the Checks; may give some unknown that "big any extreme of daring to prove their his opening card in the wind-up he Coles for R. & H. with one apiece. Bob break" thousands of speed enthusiasts driving ability. Unfortunately drivers

Rohm & Hans

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 13—
New Hope at Doylestown
Wednesday, June 14—
Perkasie at Langhorne
Morrisville at Bristol
Friday, June 16—
St. Francis at Morrisville
Saturday, June 17—
Langhorne at Doylestown
Bristol at Perkasie
Tuesday, June 20—
Doylestown at New Hope
Langhorne at Morrisville
Wednesday, June 21—
Perkasie at Bristol
New Hope at Langhorne
Friday, June 23—
Doylestown at Morrisville
St. Francis at New Hope
Saturday, June 24—
Langhorne at Perkasie

Langhorne at Perkasie Tuesday, June 27—

Bristol at New Hope

lnesday, June 28— Perkasie at Doylestown Morrisville at Langhorne

Doylestown at Perkasie
Langhorne at St. Francis
ednesday, July 5—
St. Francis at Langhorne
New Hope at Bristol

Langhorne at Bristol St. Francis at Perkasie sday, July 11—

Bandits Caught

Philadelphia, June 13-Climaxing a

exchanged three masked bandits in a

stolen automobile ended early today in

the Manayunk section of the city. The

chase wound up with one suspect in

custody, one apparently wounded, and

a detective cut on the hand by glass

splintered by bullets of the highway-

men's pistol. Two of the bandits, in-

cluding one believed wounded, escaped

by leaping from the car, which police

identified as the stolen roadster used

in a series of four holdups last night.

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at St. Francis at Perkasie ly 12—

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Francis

# STOCK CAR RACE IS NEXT

boxing show which will be held in the really got serious, and played heads- hometown driver may rise to the ator of some of the nation's most St. Ann's A. A. arena, Wood and up ball, defeating the Rohm & Haas heights of automobile racing glory on thrilling speedway events the last 29 July 4 in the 250 miles of stock car years, says these letters which he June 21. This announcement was Kloot Light, who won his second racing on the famous Langhorne too, is constantly receiving, prompted tion with announced events done by

has Young Terry, Trenton buzz-saw, and Freddie Nebo.

Coles for R. & H. with one apiece. Bob break" thousands of speed enthusiasts have sought for many years. For and Freddie Nebo. automobile factory representatives apprenticeship before attaining the heights offered at Langhorne and ments to have the former amateurs here in the persons of Freddie Bud-field

Ann's team on Thursday at Leedom's already requested choice reservations Indianapolis."

Indianapolis."

For the first stock car race ever run for the first stock car race ever run

> racing career. Like every professional sport which offers lucrative awards for topnotchbesieged by those who claim ability to meet the stringent requirements. At The infant room of the A. J. Black-

the nation's outstanding drivers compete in the world's No. 1 speed classic, the tot was presented with a beautiwould be drivers seeking to prove Last night the Checker softball team Some unknown garage mechanic or their skill. Ralph Hankinson, oper-

But the veteran race operator ason an American Speedway for every- sured the 250 mile stock car classic day motorists. These "scouts" say at Langhorne provides the short cut they will interview the cream of the talent appearing here with a view toward signing them for a professional of victory.

the Indianapolis Speedway, where ford Memorial Chapel presented a

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LANDRETH'S BALL PARK

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 MORRISVILLE vs. BRISTOL

Game Called at 6.30 Sharp

Children's Day program Sunday Sunday School and parish picnic, morning. The first recitation on the program was Bobby Hook, who recited "The Announcer;" next was Jeannette Hibbs, "Winning a Life; Barbara Walker, "The Butterflies; Richard Schell, "Everyone's Banner; Joyce Welker, "Jesus Leads;" Joyce Bright, "The Flower of Good Wishes; Claire Linck, "Say We;" Lucille Britton, "Workers Too;" Teddy Shrout 'Win the World;" Irene Banes, "How the Church Began;" Walter Cook, 'Jesus' Helper:" Betty Raub, "Our Guest;" Richard Leary, "By Radio;" Eddie Worthington, "Welcome to Lorraine Lovett, "Sunday You:" School Arithmetic;" Billy Smyrl, "Just Watch;" Connie Welker, "God's Love is Everywhere;" song, by Ann Booz; Billy Welker, "Riches;" Jimmy Dansbury, "Now Guess;" Paul Bright, "God's Gift;" June Ann Newhouse "The Daisies;" Donald Hibbs, "No Unemployment;" Albert Abrams, "A Little Fellow;" Betty Bowman, "Sunbeams;" Billy Wolfinger, "Work For a Scout;" Bobby Ashby, "A Boyish Welcome;" Marjorie Mannherz, "Your Day Too;" Eugene Rymond, "The Message;" Jimmy Bustraan, "The Way to Grow;" Bobby Wolfinger "What It Takes;" Donald Schell, "The Sunday School Code;" Ann Booz, His Handwriting;" Dorothea Jackson, "First Children's Day;" Jimmy Schell, "The Right Kind of Roundup;" Bobby Friewich, "A Companion;" Bobby Mannherz, "The Little Guide;" Kay Crawford, "A Bouquet of Smiles; Lois Glamann, "Follow Jesus;" Berenice Britton, "Goodness of God's Blessings;" Frank Linck, "The Pilot; Betty Milnor, "The Red Rose;" Arlene Pitman, "Closing Address;" song, by the Primary Department, "God is Always Near Us;" May Devlin, "The Children's Friend;" Ida Hover, "The Eyes of Jesus;" Janet VanFrassen "On the Hike:" Jane Walls, "Windows;" Joyce Linck, "Such Lovely Things." After the program each lit

#### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connec-Stock Car race for the amateur motor- tion must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

> General meeting of Bristol high school Alumni in high school auditorium, 7.30 p. m.

> Farewell dance by Mothers Asso ciation for graduating class, Bristol high school auditorium.

> Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co station, given by Ladies' Auxiliary

Strawberry festival and play "Unlucky Bill Crawford," Bensalen Methodist social hall, 8.15 p. m.

Church of Redeemer, Andalusia,

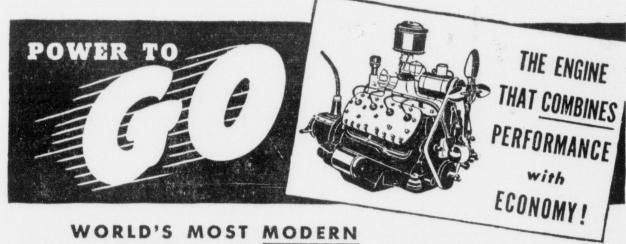
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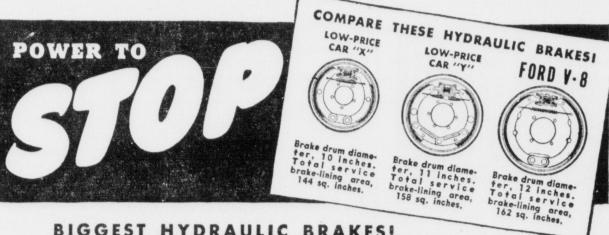
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